

SUN BEAMS

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Truckee is well on the way to, have a splendid winter sports program for the coming season. Equipment has been ordered and a great deal of work has already been accomplished. However, a great deal more work remains to be done before the first major snow storm and directors of the Truckee Outing Club are sincerely requesting that more volunteer labor be made available. Each Sunday between 9 and 12 a. m., workers meet at the winter sports hill to perform numerous tasks which must be accomplished within the next few weeks. A small group has diligently worked each Sunday, but more recruits are needed if the required work is to be done before the storms. Money paid and subscribed will be used to purchase the needed equipment and to employ some skilled work and it is hoped that the labor question can be solved voluntarily, thus giving more money to those items which cannot be had voluntarily. Your efforts Sunday morning will be needed and appreciated. Make it a point to be on hand. Don't leave it to a few to carry the entire burden.

We hope you have marked November 5th in your date book as one of the most important events in which you will ever participate. On that date citizens will be privileged to exercise a right which they should hold in reverence, the privilege of choosing the kind of leaders they wish to have in control of the governmental reins. Regardless of your choice of candidate, give him the support to which he is entitled.

Twice during the past week we have watched out-of-state cars attempt to find a parking space so occupants could shop on the main street only to be blocked by trucks from out of town which use from three to five parking spaces while the driver solicits orders from half a dozen stores in the neighborhood. Both cars drove on without stopping. This is not the habit of most of the drivers, the majority of whom observe the common courtesy of parking as they should and as other cars and trucks do. The order taker, using the row of parking spaces as he parks parallel to the sidewalk, evidently cares not if he keeps customers from the stores in which he is attempting to sell his merchandise. There is not much we can do about the situation, but we can write about it occasionally. It offers a good criticism.

FORMER HOBART GIRL MARRIES BAY MAN IN BERKELEY CEREMONY

In St. Clement's Episcopal Church Saturday evening, October 5th, Miss Florence Bernice Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Susie Gordon and the late Peter H. Gordon, of Oakland and formerly of Hobart Mills was married to Charles F. Goodale. Rev. J. Henry Thomas read the service.

The bride was educated at the Tamalpais High School after graduating from the grammar school at Hobart Mills. She was attended by her classmate, Mrs. Leonard Blakely (Barbara Frost) whom she attended at her marriage.

Mrs. Goodale wore a formal wedding gown of white satin with tulle wedding veil, finger length and carried a bouquet of orchids, bouvardia and lilies of the valley. The wedding reception took place in the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Mrs. Paul Goodale of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the mother of the groom who is a graduate of Huntington college.

CLAIR GOODE BAGS BIG BUCK ON LAST DAY

The deer hunting season closed Tuesday but not before many limits were bagged. The latest kill locally was by Clair Goode who killed a 225-pounder near Hobart Mills Tuesday morning. Orlan Sanders, Mel Armstrong, O. J. Rablin and Irvin Waters returned yesterday from Squaw Peak district with six nice bucks.

With the closing of the fishing and deer hunting seasons, the duck season opened and scores of local hunters swarmed to Fallon Wednesday to take advantage of the opening day's shoot. Many limits were bagged but hunters were too thick to provide birds for everyone. Among local nimrods in the Fallon district were Robert Leamon, E. L. Loynd, Roy F. Waters, Walter Loynd, Elden Tonini, Carl Weeks, Frank Gaennie, Joe Mattos, Maxwell McGwinn, Karl Kiehofer, Verne Shattuck, Charles Cozzallo, A. R. Ghirard and H. T. Langille.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

72nd Year, Number 36

Truckee, Nevada County, California

Thursday, October 17, 1940

Established 1869

Sanctioned Ski Meet to be Held On Local Ground

Delegates Secure Two Dates In Annual Meeting Of Association

BUSINESS IS DISCUSSED

Sugar Bowl To Have State Meet as Dates Given to Clubs

Under the sponsorship of the Truckee Outing Club, Truckee is scheduled to have one of the state's most important championship meets here on February 10, when the Class B, downhill and slalom sectional meet will be held.

This word was brought back from the meeting of the California Ski Association at Yosemite Saturday and Sunday by the representatives of the Truckee club, Robert Bowers, Earl Edmunds and Robert Seibold.

The three delegates attended the two-day session during which sanctioned meets were allocated and other important and instructive business consummated. James Connell of Yosemite was re-elected president of the association and William Case Stensaaas was elected secretary.

The meet to be held here will draw skiers from the 13 clubs in Section Two, comprising all of central California, San Francisco and other bay cities. One hundred and fifty skiers are expected to register for the meet.

From the events to be held here three top men will be selected to represent this section at the state meet to be held later.

The state has been divided into four sections for the purpose of eliminating too many contestants who in the past have complicated the state championship matches.

Following the championship events here February 10, an invitational meet for jumpers will be held two weeks later, it was announced by the delegates who secured the two sanctioned dates.

Among other matters of importance, which occupied the association was the adoption of a resolution which permits high school teams of the Interscholastic Ski Federation to occupy the same importance in the association's schedule as the college participants.

It was also agreed to concentrate more on the development of amateur meets than in the promotion of Class A events, thus developing the sport from the standpoint of the tyro as well as the expert.

First aid units in all clubs were urged and the local delegates were given valuable information on the equipment for first aid and the proper methods of tending the injured. In this respect it was also urged that each club affiliate with the National Ski Patrol so that this information may be imparted to members and make skiing a safe and more enjoyable recreation. Gene Walker of Tahoe City is a qualified ski patrol officer and has organized a unit at the lake, but thus far Truckee has not participated.

The Sugar Bowl Club was given the Class A downhill and slalom championships to be held early in March, Bowers reported. The jumping finals will be held at Mt. Shasta. Tahoe did not have delegates at the meeting but it was understood that the club there will devote much of its efforts toward the promotion of amateur meets during the coming season.

One of the most important actions taken was the decision to fix a standard set of rules for ski instructors, so that there will be no confusion if a student changes from one to another during the period of learning.

REBEKAH HERE TO GET SIX MEMBERS

Rebekah Lodge No. 2 of Truckee will initiate four candidates and accept two members by transfer at the meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, October 23. Mrs. Leona Cartwright, noble grand, will preside. Refreshments will be served at the close of the ritual.

COWBOY BAGS BUCK WITH ROCK AND WIRE IN RECENT SEASON

Hunting season ended on the Truckee district of the Tahoe National Forest with a total of approximately 25 per cent more hunting man days effort and about 15 per cent more deer killed than in 1939, according to H. I. Snider, the district ranger.

One cowboy, while searching for cattle, tagged his first buck near Truckee without a gun when he found a two-pointer tangled in a barbed wire fence and killed it with a rock.

Two buck heads were checked in without the bodies as the hunters expected to pack them out with horses the following day, but the bear found them and devoured most of the meat.

Another party of hunters checked in two buck heads they claimed had been cut off the bodies by someone who had stolen the meat.

TAHOE YOUTH HEADS INTERSCHOLASTIC SKI GROUP THIS YEAR

Both Tahoe branch of Placer Union High School and Meadow Lake Union High School of Truckee were well represented at the Interscholastic Ski Federation convention held in Reno last week. The upshot of the meeting was the election of Billy Becholdt, Tahoe skier, as president of the federation. Last year a Truckee girl was secretary of the group.

The Tahoe delegation consisted of Helen Worden, Becholdt and Coach and Mrs. B. F. Corrigan. From Truckee went Keith Weeden, student body president, Verna Pearson, Miss Anne Munro, student body advisor, Coach Earl Edmunds and Principal G. E. Hofmann.

Local Meet Sanctioned Meets were granted to Reno, Portola, Tahoe and Truckee for January 11, January 25, February 8 and February 22 respectively.

The membership of the organization is drawn from Superior California and Nevada. Three more schools, Sacramento, Westwood and Palo Alto, were admitted to membership.

Wyethia Club to Meet Tonight to Talk Over Proposed Dental Clinic

The Wyethia Women's Club will hold a meeting tonight in the club house at 8 p. m. All are urged to attend to discuss the dental clinic being sponsored here by the department of public health with the cooperation of the women's service group.

The tea hostesses will be Mrs. A. Filipic and Mrs. Cecil Edmunds. Mrs. James Garibaldi and Mrs. F. W. Gaennie are the members of the program committee for tonight's meeting.

Women's Club Card Party Is Adjudged Big Success

The public card party held in the Wyethia club house on October 7th was pronounced a success, assuring the \$50 pledged for the pulmotor fund and a small sum remaining for club expenses.

Mrs. Elden Tonini, Mrs. Gene Barton and Mrs. Rufus Gregory were the committee in charge.

Mrs. Anthony Ghirard was first at the contract tables and Mrs. Stanley Martin second. Mrs. L. Perry gained first honors at auction and Mrs. S. Thomas second. Mrs. Stanford Gregory was first at pinocle.

FIRE PERMITS NEEDED UNTIL DECEMBER 1st

"Although the fire hazard is reduced somewhat," Dispatcher E. M. Stone of Tahoe National Forest stated yesterday, "burning permits will be necessary until December 1st."

At the same time this announcement was made, the regular ten-day fire period report was made. Stone's report shows that in the past ten days only small fires were found in the forest. Eight of them were caused by lightning and three were man-caused.

So far there have been 92 fires, which have destroyed a total of 312 acres of trees and brush.

Election Draws Near; Interest Lagging Here

Local Supervisor Race To Be Point of Interest In This District

11,770 ARE QUALIFIED

Few Contested Offices Mark Election In This County

With less than three weeks remaining until the presidential election on November 5, very little interest is manifest in this district. Little activity is noted on the part of candidates or their supporters.

In the local field, Supervisor Alex Robertson and Ben Tonini are both seeking the post now held by the former on the county board. This race is the only county contest on the ballot.

Congressional incumbents, Senator Hiram Johnson and Representative Harry Englebright, are unopposed for reelection. Chief Justice Phil Gibson and Associate Justices Jesse Carter and Roger Traynor who have been appointed to the state supreme court by Governor Olson must stand for election but because of California Election laws, they are virtually assured of retention. Associate Justice Raglan Tuttle of the third district court of appeals must also stand in the same manner as the supreme court jurists. Tuttle was superior judge in Nevada County prior to his elevation by former Gov. F. F. Merriam in 1938.

In the legislative contests locally Republican incumbents Senator J. L. Seawell and Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman are unopposed for reelection.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack this week issued the official notice of election, listing precincts and their officers, and it will be found on page four of the Sierra Sun this week.

According to the county clerk there are 11,770 voters in the county entitled to franchise in the forthcoming election. This figure tops by 548 the registration of August, at that time an all time high.

The registration by party and the respective changes since August are as follows:

Republican, 4239, gained 177; Democrat, 7173, gained 356; Progressive, 3, lost 2; Socialist, 21, gained 3; Prohibition, 9, unchanged; Townsend, 53, lost 8; declined to state, 272, gained 22.

LADIES AID CHANGED TO COMPLY TO NEW UNITY OF METHODISTS

In keeping with the re-organization plans of the united Methodist Church, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Community Methodist Church will now be known as the Woman's Society for Christian Service. The work of the society will be broadened by the new plan so that it will include a wider range of activities. The plan of organization and work was adopted from the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The society will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. T. Langille on High Street. The following day a group of ladies will go to Auburn to attend a district meeting of the society.

Brother of Former Local Woman Dies at Roseville

Word was received here this week of the death last Thursday of Joseph Littlejohn, 32, employee of the Southern Pacific at Roseville.

Littlejohn had visited Truckee many times during the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. T. McCallen, here.

He was a native of Colorado and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Littlejohn, and five brothers and two sisters, all residents of the Roseville district.

The fear of ill exceeds the ill we fear.

All may do what by man has been done.—Young.

PLUCKY TAHOE SKIHER TO BE HONORED BY INVITATIONAL MEET

The first sanctioned ski meet of the Auburn Ski Club to be held at Cisco early in the coming season will be given as a benefit for James Worden, young Tahoe ski champion, in the University of California Hospital receiving treatment for an injury suffered last year.

The gritty youngster won the national title for California in the Jeffers Cup Race at Sun Valley, completing the difficult course after a fall in which he broke one leg 200 yards from the finish line. Despite this injury, Worden finished first to bring honors to his club and to the Golden State skiers, who are showing their gratitude by the Cisco meet.

All skiers will participate at their own expense, the entire proceeds being held for Worden. The meet was sanctioned by the California Ski association and will attract many experts and a huge audience.

TAHOE-TRUCKEE HIGH SCHOOLS COMBINE IN ATHLETIC ACTIVITY

The community of interest between Truckee and Tahoe manifested itself again this week with the combination of the high school football teams of these two communities. Through the special action by the respective school boards, Bernard F. Corrigan of Tahoe branch of Placer Union High School has combined the two teams and is building a six-man squad with them.

The joint team meets daily for practice and is seeking a game with the Reno High School six-man team this week-end. While the only definite game slated is with the Auburn branch of Placer Union High next week, Virginia City, Reno, Susanville and Carson City schools have been contacted in an attempt to formulate a circuit of six-man team games.

The local team, with substitutes, is made up as follows:

From Truckee: Keith Weeden, Sam Costa, Cliff Channey, Dave Bolender, Jim Thomas, Harry Digesti, August Esola, and Ken Foster. From Tahoe: Bill Becholdt, Charles Cross, Jr., Dick Carnell, Richard Heise, Stuart Pyle and Robert Wathen.

DENTAL CLINIC TO BE STARTED HERE LATER ON IN THIS MONTH

October 30 will see the inception of a pre-school and pre-natal dental clinic in Truckee. Dr. William D. Teeple, local dentist, will have charge of the work which will be carried on in his office between 9 a. m. and noon the opening day.

Dr. Teeple will be assisted by Mrs. Marian Newberry, county health officer, and a non-professional committee from the Wyethia Women's club, consisting of Mrs. Antone Mahne and Mrs. Humbert Ciardella. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this free dental service should contact either of these ladies or Dr. Teeple.

Miss Marjorie Hickok, state dental hygienist, will be present at the first session of the clinic to assist in organization.

This dental service to mothers of Truckee and vicinity will be conducted monthly after the October 30th clinic.

Celeste Planett Entertains At Kings Beach Thursday

Celeste Planett of Kings Beach entertained Thursday evening for the following guests, Mrs. Gene Wales and son, Robert, Arthur Parrott, Fred Planett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Durkee of Beverly Hills.

The Durkees have a summer home at Carnelian Bay and will return to the south where Mrs. Durkee is a scenario writer for one of the major studios.

OLD GRADS TO SEE 3-DAY OBSERVANCE

Many local alumnae of the University of Nevada are planning to attend the three-day homecoming celebration on the Reno campus to day, tomorrow and Saturday.

179 Registered In Truckee for Selective Draft

Tahoe Reports 96 Booked There During Draft Register

QUESTIONNAIRE NEXT

Classifications to be Given Registrants by Local Boards

The two Truckee precincts registered 179 men between the ages of 21 and 35 in the selective service registration held Wednesday. Of this total 109 were registered in Precinct No. 2 and 70 in Precinct No. 1.

All registration cards were sent immediately to County Clerk R. N. McCormack who will turn them over to the Nevada County draft board. There they will be sorted and sent to the proper boards throughout the country for the purpose of selecting the biggest peace time army the nation has ever had.

The Tahoe City registration board reported a total of 96 registered there Wednesday.

The cards will be marked with a serial number and the numbers will be drawn by chance in Washington, D. C., the order in which the numbers are drawn will determine the order number.

All order numbers have been assigned and the local boards will mail the registrant a questionnaire as his turn comes. The answers on the questionnaire will determine whether the registrant will be called for military service. The questionnaire, when received must be returned to the board within five days after the date of mailing by the board. Advisory boards will be set up to assist registrants. The registrants will be placed in three classes, they are:

Class I: Those persons available for training and service in the land or naval forces.

Class II: Those persons deferred because the public interest is best served by their staying at their usual work.

Class III: Those persons deferred because others are dependent upon them for support.

Class IV: Those persons deferred from service either by the law itself or the physical disability or other reasons.

The local board will give notice of the classification assigned each registrant and will also retain a record of this class for the selection of men as desired or required.

Bay City Man Celebrates Birthday at Tahoe Resort

Paul Reiger of San Francisco, who has a home at Brockway has been enjoying the beautiful fall weather and golfing here. Saturday night he was the host at a birthday dinner at Celeste's. A birthday cake with one large candle centered the table which was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers.

Guests included Carr Jones, Thomas Reiger, K. H. MacKenzie, W. C. Anderson, Hugh Reiger, R. B. Marsh and R. E. Coffman.

J. C. LEWIS SPEAKS ON FISH TO LIONS CLUB

J. C. Lewis, in charge of the Tahoe State Fish Hatcheries, gave an interesting discussion on fish culture, rearing and planting at a meeting of the Truckee Lions Club last night at Besio's Restaurant. He said that nearly 4,000,000 trout have been planted in this district this year, the largest number ever planted in local streams.

An interesting sidelight from a local standpoint in the forthcoming election in Reno is the fact that a Truckee native is a candidate for Washoe County commissioner.

Carl Shelley, a Reno coal dealer and native of Truckee, secured the Republican nomination at the recent primary. He is a graduate of Reno schools, including the University of Nevada, the father of two children and has previously served three terms in the state legislature.

Our Nation's Safety COAST ARTILLERY

When hell breaks loose, the Navy is the first service on the job. Right behind, in fact right down by the water's edge and backing up the Navy, is the Coast Artillery. But the Coast Artillery is not only engaged in throwing metal at ships at sea, it is equipped with powerful anti-aircraft guns and is prepared to use them for protection of civilian and production centers.

So the Coast Artillery is split into two main parts, the harbor defense and anti-aircraft. Some of the harbor defense regiments are organized to man the big fixed guns in our coastal fortifications. Others operate the railway cars, also large calibers, which can be moved up and down the coast readily to welcome any approaching force. Other regiments have guns towed by fast heavy trucks for harbors that don't have fixed guns on rail lines. All these different regiments also include anti-aircraft units for their own protection.

Weapons of the Coast Artillery

The Coast Artillery employs a variety of weapons. There are long range 12, 14 and 16-inch guns. These are used for fixed harbor defense and can shoot an armor-piercing shell weighing over a ton for more than 20 miles. They have 6, 8 and 10-inch caliber guns and 12-inch high-firing mortars, for use against ships not big enough to deserve the best. There are also rapid-fire 3 to 6-inch guns for protecting mine fields in the coastal waters, stopping fast enemy torpedo boats and making things nasty if the enemy tries to land forces.

The motor-drawn units have a 155 mm. gun which is practically the same as the field artillery gun and can hurl a 95 pound projectile some 10 miles. The railway units use 8-inch to 14-inch guns and 12-inch mortars mounted on special railway cars.

The Coast Artillery also lays fields of electrically controlled submarine mines which can be exploded from shore as hostile ships pass over them.

Coast Defense Systems

Our coast defenses are based on elaborate systems for locating targets out at sea, with great accuracy and speed. Since it may take a half minute for a big shell to travel from the gun to the enemy's ship, and since the target may have moved from where it was by the time the shell gets there, the coast artillery has to figure out where the ship will be when the shell gets there. That may be a half mile ahead of where the ship was when the shell started. In figuring this out, the artillery officer has to take into account the effect of the wind, temperature, the earth's curvature, and even the speed of the earth's rotation; in fact, everything but what the captain had for dinner the night before. All this calculation has to be made in a couple of seconds, therefore, our harbor defenses contain observation stations, plotting rooms, searchlights, and elaborate communication equipment so that the men who man the guns know where the ship is going to be when their shell arrives on the scene. Nineteen harbors in continental United States have these permanent installations. Many more are being built up, while at the same time our mobile coast artillery is being readied for action along the front.

Anti-Aircraft Division, Coast Artillery

In contrast to the heavy weapons of the harbor defense units of the coast artillery are the light, fast-moving guns of the anti-aircraft units. The problems are somewhat the same but anti-aircraft batteries must attack and smack down a target that flies several hundred miles an hour anywhere from the end of the gun's muzzle to a height of four miles. Anti-aircraft batteries must also be able to move to new firing positions in protecting the army, and to be where the enemy airplanes are protecting the cities. Therefore, there are few fixed anti-aircraft guns at vital points; all the rest are motorized and can move on highways—guns, searchlights, fire director and all, and

they can move at high speed—more than three hundred miles in a single day and get there in time to fill the air with flying explosives before dark.

The present standard weapon of the coast artillery anti-aircraft is a 3-inch gun that heaves a 13-pound projectile against enemy planes up to four miles altitude. This gun will be replaced shortly by the 90 mm. 13-inch gun which has a more rapid fire and shoots nearly six miles straight up. Above that level the enemy pilots are so busy trying to keep warm that they have little opportunity to do much bombing. The shells have time fuses which are fixed to burst when the shells climb to the midst of the enemy airplanes. They do not have to make a direct hit on an airplane destroyer. These shells follow the bad neighbor policy.

Anti-Aircraft Works Like Shotgun

As an airplane does not remain stationary, it is necessary to throw up quite a few shells to make an impression. It is easier to hit a flying duck with a couple of hundred slugs from a shotgun than it is to hit it with a single rifle bullet. Therefore, a battery of four anti-aircraft guns can fire 100 aimed shots in one minute. Each anti-aircraft battery has a director or "mechanical brain." This complicated instrument is pointed continuously at any air target, and automatically computes the right direction for aiming the gun so that the shell and the airplane will arrive at the same point together. This pointing information is transmitted electrically to each gun, and the guns do the rest.

Anti-aircraft guns are supplemented by searchlights of over 800,000,000 candle-power to find targets at night, to enable the searchlight crews to find the planes quickly as they approach high in the air. Sound locators are used. These sound locators are really over-grown ears some 20 feet high, by which trained listeners can tell the direction of the plane by the sound. This guides the searchlights to the plane.

The searchlights, of course, are placed in a circle at a considerable distance from the gun battery. Farther out, in a much larger circle, are ground observers, equipped with their own ears and night glasses, who give advance warning to the whole anti-aircraft defense system.

The anti-aircraft guns of the 3-inch type, built for long range firing, are not effective against low flying airplanes. To deal with these hedgehoppers something lighter and quicker is needed. For this purpose we have caliber .50 machine guns and the 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun. A machine gun fires a stream of tracer bullets 1/2-inch in diameter. The tracer bullets burn like a Roman candle—with smoke in the day time and light at night, so that the gunners high up can follow this stream of destruction for nearly a mile. Enclosed in that stream are better than 500 shell a minute—not a very pleasant thing to meet on a dark night.

A war strength anti-aircraft regiment contains one searchlight battery with fifteen searchlights; three gun batteries with a total of twelve 3-inch guns; three batteries of 37 mm. guns with a total of twenty-four guns, and one machine gun battery of 12 machine guns—that makes 48 guns and several thousand shells a minute. However, the coast artillery has no monopoly on taking pot shots at airplanes. The troops of all other arms and some of the services fire on low flying airplanes with anything they have handy. The Coast Artillery takes over the job where protection is not furnished by the other arms themselves.

Now we do not have a great many anti-aircraft guns in the country, but the National Defense Advisory Commission has already approved millions of dollars worth of army contracts for production of these guns. Tooling up of the factories is now under way and deliveries are being expedited.

Sierra Sun Truckee Republican WALTER M. BARRETT, Editor and Publisher

The "Forgotten Man"



EDITORIALS

THIS FLAG OF OURS

In these present days of universal chaos, an ever-increasing number of Americans cling to the flag of this country in the belief that it is the only guarantee of human welfare and human dignity in a world beset by dark and evil forces.

At such a time, it is particularly appropriate to envision what the flag might say to the citizens of the United States if it were suddenly gifted with a voice. A. W. Hawkes, president of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., did just that recently in the following stirring words which need no further comment:

"I, as your flag, represent true democracy in the representative form. I am only 163 years old, but before I took form and became a reality, millions of people throughout the world had given up their lives trying to give me birth.

"If you would not fail me you will preserve me in what I represent for you and those to follow. Your work in preserving me is only the fulfillment of your obligation to principle and justice and those who created me for you. They gave to you, through me, liberty and freedom and the opportunity for individual accomplishment—fair reward for services and the protection of the law in the rightful enjoyment of property legally acquired.

"I leave you with this thought: I, your flag, will mean just what you make me mean. I will stand for you and what you do. I can be no more and no less than the representative of your character, courage and nobility of purpose. I hope you will never forsake the things I stand for and I hope your acts will enable me always in the interest of justice, in the support of the will of God on earth, and in promoting the development of mankind in rightful happiness.

"May you never forget your obligation in return for your privileges—and remember, I SHALL BE WITH YOU ALWAYS, IF YOU MAKE MEN STAY."

THEY WORKED AND WON

All those stay-at-home citizens who fail to vote and speciously argue "What difference does one ballot make?", all those who sit back and criticize politics and politicians but think it futile for anyone to roll up his sleeves and do something about it, in a word, the "Let George do it" persons, are badly in need of a new excuse.

Their arguments have never held water. In view of what a group of greenhorn Texas youngsters have just accomplished on the embattled field of politics, arguments of the "do nothing" crowd should be voided for good.

Down in Pampa, Texas, a number of high school students rallied behind their favorite candidate, Gene Worley, whose chances for election seemed almost nil. Determined to make him the congressional representative from their district, the youngsters elected speakers from among their numbers, wrote a campaign song, organized a band, staged stunts to bag listeners for their candidate, stumped the Panhandle territory for weeks addressing the voting public of a score of counties, an dput on such a persuasive, bang-up campaign that their elders went out and voted Candidate Worley to victory in 24 of the district's 28 counties in the final primary.

This notably has been a year in which political experts have found their strategy blithely swept aside by zealous amateurs who have made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in experience. Believing that government and the men who compose it are just as much the concern of amateurs as of experts, they have pitched in and scored unlooked for success.

This is but to say that the voluble souls who can tell you what's wrong with so-and-so, but can't spare time to vote, to work for their party or support it, ought to be shamed into silence. Or better yet, aroused to work as well as talk, for what they say they believe in.

CUTTING IN

Cutting in at dances sometimes paves the way to wedding bells, writes a heart throbber. And on the highways, says the California Highway Patrol, it paves the way to tolling bells.

DERBY PAPERS, PLEASE COPY

Easy as it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, than to free the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Robert Southey (1774-1843) English poet laureate.



by ROBERT PATTERSON
(California Progress Review Writer)

HIGH WIND IN TOKYO

The dark storm clouds rolling up out of the Far East may mean Japan is determined at last to embark on her long-treasured campaign to push the boundaries of her empire southward into the rich East Indies. Or those clouds may only be a smoke screen to divert American eyes from the Battle of Britain to the Orient. None can be sure. Dominated at present as Japan is by ultra-patriotic militarists whose passionate zeal for Nippon's destiny borders on the pathological, even a trifling incident could create an explosive situation. Hedged in by a stout wall of censorship and profoundly inspired by a "divine mission", the people of that island kingdom have neither the knowledge nor the will which would enable them to cast aside their jingoistic leadership and replace it with men of good will. But if the United States takes pains to speak quietly and act firmly even Japan's super-patriots may be moved to check their wild threats and mutterings. In such action lies the better hope of peace.

MAKING DEFENSE TOTAL

Knowing that a stitch in time can save nine, the National Defense Advisory Commission has wisely begun studying the prices of consumer goods—now. There is reason to do so. Only action now stands a chance of checking the skyward course prices almost always take when government unties its purse strings to engage in huge scale spending. With more than \$12 billion of defense funds already appropriated and \$4 billion more in the offing, there is no disputing that the floodgates of government spending—albeit needed spending—have been opened wide. Yet despite this warning signal it is gratifying to note that prices have been held in leash even though, in recent months, greater employment, and a higher average wage, have bettered the income of the buying public. Thanks to the more effective ways of getting produce from farmers' fields to store counters, food prices are actually lower than a year ago. Adequate defense means total defense, including defense of American living standards. Full, unhindered use of efficient distribution machinery, no less continuous checking on the cost of the consumers' market basket, are needed to make our defense total.

SANTA CLAUS COMES EARLY

Christmas has come early to the United States this year. Premier Mussolini's newspaper has promised that if we behave properly, according to Axis lights, we shall be well rewarded for our pains. Flinging whole nations islands and continents around that journal promises that we shall be given Canada, Newfoundland, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica, and perhaps even New Zealand and Australia. Certainly the Axis partners have been crying loud and long for more territory, but they are in error in thinking the United States is being ravaged by the same hunger. We have a vast chunk of our own real estate which is more than sufficient to keep us busy, building up an army, navy and air force to protect it, voting and spending to care for its millions of unemployed, worrying and planning about and for recovery and a thousand and one other major wrinkles adorning the brow of these United States. Are we going to let Santa Claus hand us, in addition, the worries of Newfoundland, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica, New Zealand, Australia and other waypoints on the road to empire? No thank you!

YOU TAKE YOUR PICK

With virtually less than three weeks



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Client of United Press Associations



Freedom is like the breath of life itself: it cannot be had and held forever; it must be continually recaptured and renewed.

left before America marches to the polls to elect its next president, arguments have been flying loud and fast over the merit of polls. But if polls, as alleged, foster harmful bandwagon sentiment, that charge should be absent this year, for instead of one, there are two bandwagons. In answer to Dr. Gallup's survey showing 499 electoral votes for Roosevelt out of 531 has come forth the Dunn survey, claiming to be equally reliable, forecasting Willkie's election with 334 electoral votes. Though the opinion samplers are in dispute, one thing is not—it's the "Ayes!" and not the polls which count in the real decision.

ALIENS' REGISTRATION

The memorable "R" day of October 16 is a timely reminder of Uncle Sam's alien registration job. Of some 3,600,000 foreign-born guests residing in this country, approximately half have so far registered. If you are an unregistered alien, remember December 26. It's your last chance.

The motorist today can buy three cars for the price he used to pay for one.

DIRECTORY

Professional

I am now associated with my brother, Dr. A. A. Cozzalio at 405 Medico-Dental Bldg. in Reno, Phone Reno 8281. I will be pleased to see my patients there.

Dr. C. C. Cozzalio

FRANK G. FINNEGAN

Attorney at Law
NEVADA CITY, Telephone 278
TRUCKEE, Telephone 42

Fraternal

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place is posted in The Sierra Sun office window. You are urged to attend

C. B. WHITE, president
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at the California Restaurant.

W. M. ENGLEHART, Jr., Pres.
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty.

TRUCKEE ROTARY CLUB

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. at The California Cafe

Theodore Schleuter, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

TRUCKEE POST NO. 439 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Capitol Clubrooms.

HENRY LOEHR, Commander
VERNON PEARSON, Adjutant

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall

Visiting Brothers Welcomed
Fred Kohler, C. C.
W. M. Englehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome. Frank Kinn, President. C. E. Smith, Secretary.

Officers of the
TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200
F. & A. M.

F. L. Rector, W. M.
G. E. Hofmann, Sect'y
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79 PYTHIAN SISTERS

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee

Laura Gaiennie, Excellent Chief.
Irene Englehart, Secretary.

DR. WM. D. TEEPLE

Dentist

TELEPHONE BUILDING X-RAY SERVICE
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**TELL'EM-SELL'EM
THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS**

JIM WORDEN SLATED FOR ANOTHER CUT ON FRACTURED LIMB

TAHOE CITY—Tahoe friends will be sorry to learn that James Worden, favorite young ski club member, who was injured at Sun Valley last year at the eJffers Cup races where he represented California must undergo still another operation on his injured leg. This will take place at University of California Hospital soon when a small piece of bone will be removed and some scraping done to remove infection resultant after a prior operation.

All Tahoe friends will be hoping for a complete and speedy recovery for the popular young man.

Brother of Tahoe Woman Goes to London as Attache

Major Arthur T. Mason, U. S. Marine Corps, brother of Mrs. Tejas Edwards, is leaving for London, England, soon. He is being sent as a naval attache to the American ambassador, an important position in the current situation.

He had been stationed at Parris Island, S. C., since his return from Paris, Republic of France.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vernon gave a farewell dinner on Thursday night in honor of Bud and Gene Walker who left Saturday for Woodland.

TAHOE NEWS NOTES

A substantial donation was received by community center officials this week from ex-Governor Richard Korman of Nevada who maintains a lakeshore home near Pomins Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soll of Pine Lodge at Rubicon, with their daughter, Alice, left Monday for a short visit to Sacramento and bay region cities.

Mrs. John Maderos with her children, Barbara Jo and Georgine, returned to her Lake Forest home on Tuesday after a trip to San Jose.

Frank Bacchi, Bob and Dick Anderson are all employed on highway construction crew.

Josep Re entertained a large party of guests from Tahoe, Sacramento and other nearby localities at his annual barbecued deer dinner at his Truckee River home last Wednesday.

Tahoe friends will be glad to learn of the improvement of Mrs. J. P. Chexer of Homewood who has been confined to Sutter Hospital, Sacramento, with a serious illness. Mrs. F. Wagner of Lake Forest is convalescing after a tonsilectomy at an Auburn clinic. Mrs. Walter Manderville is also on the sick list convalescing from an emergency appendicitis operation in Auburn last week.

Harry Johanson of Tahoe Park motored to Sacramento for the weekend.

George Gates of Roseville, painters' labor union organizer, was at Tahoe Saturday conferring with Sam Goss on union business.

Mrs. E. H. Pomin of Tahoe Park left Tuesday for Los Angeles where she will be a guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Haugh for several weeks. The annual Red Cross drive will get under way at Tahoe soon.

OVERCOME DEFICIENT HEARING

At dinner, theater, lodge or church with the New POL-O-TONE Hearing Device

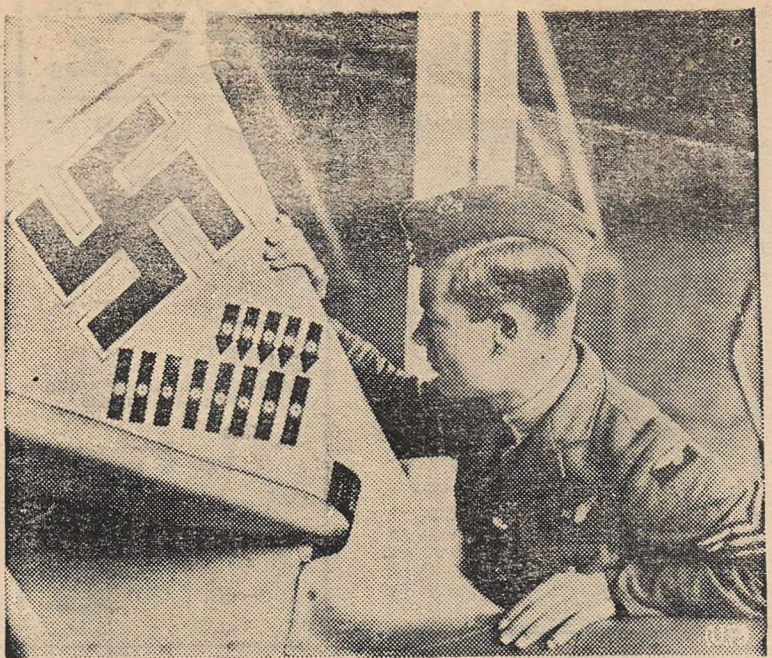
built for your individual hearing requirements

Batteries for all hearing aids.

GASHO GLASSES

11 E. First St. Reno, Nev

British Catch Up With Nazi Ace



Markings on tail of Nazi plane brought down in England indicate pilot downed 13 British ships before English anti-aircraft sent his plane to ground.

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

TAHOE SKI CLUBBERS DO HONOR TO OLD NEW CLUB CHIEFS

TAHOE CITY—Forty members of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club met at Tahoe Community Center Friday evening for a pot luck dinner in honor of incoming and outgoing officers.

Long tables, set in the shape of a cross with officers seated in the center, were attractively decorated with autumn leaves and tiny figures of skiers, skaters and winter sports fans making an appropriate center piece.

A short business meeting followed the dinner with A. M. Anderson, the new president, presiding. Five past presidents of the club, N. R. Mayfield, E. J. Pomin, A. M. Henry, Carl Bechdolt, Jr., and Floyd Carnell, were present. An evening of dancing followed.

Mrs. Sam Goss was given a vote of thanks for the fine work she did in arranging the affair.

Others, not previously mentioned, who were present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sisk, Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Mrs. Carnell, Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. M. Scheuermann, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vernon, Miss June Scheuermann, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Patricia Henry, Miss Leatrice Goss, Edna Wheat, Bud and Gene Walker, Harry Johanson, Jerry Lewis, Phil Gallinger, Stewart and Howard Pyle, Billy Bechdolt, Rodney Yeakel, Richard and Howard Carnell, Charles Cross Blake Goss, Jimmy Swanson and Sam Goss. Young members assisted in the serving and arranging the dinner. Tables were brought in and set up by Sam Goss.

There will be no meeting on Friday night.

Tractors will start work on the skating pond of the ski club as soon as the ski hill is finished. Officers and members on the hill Sunday included A. M. Henry, "Red" Anderson, Carl Bechdolt, Sr., and Carl Bechdolt, Jr.

First skiing of the season was reported by Sig Ulland who found six inches of snow in drifts on Mt. Rose on October 4 where he skied in company with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitton of Oakland who have a summer home near Squaw Creek.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT HALLOWE'EN BALL AT COMMUNITY HALL

TAHOE CITY—A committee of workers for the Annual Halloween Masquerade Ball to be held at the Tahoe Community Center Saturday night met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Henry Monday night to complete plans for the affair.

Prizes will be awarded for clever costumes worn by guests. Refreshments will be served and the hard work of the committee promises a good time to all. Admission is 50 cents, tax included, and the proceeds over and above will go to improvement of the hall.

Placer County Taxes Payable on or after Oct. 21

Lou P. Mohan, Placer county tax collector, advises that the first installment of county taxes may be paid on or after October 21, although they are not due until November 1st.

The first installment will become delinquent December 5th. An eight per cent penalty will be added after that date. The second installment will become delinquent April 20, 1941. A three per cent penalty and cost charges will be added to all unpaid taxes after that date.

Both installments may be paid when paying the first installment.

Tax bills were mailed out ten days earlier this year for the convenience of the tax payers and the payable date has also been set ahead ten days.

Weather Remains Ideal at Tahoe Well Into Autumn

TAHOE CITY—The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, October 14, stood at 6226.59 feet above mean sea level with four gates open at the Truckee River Dam Outlet and 305 cubic second feet of water leaving the lake. Temperatures Sunday varied from 66 to 34 degrees. No precipitation was recorded during the past week.

Autumn colors are at their loveliest now and lakeshore highways were thronged with motorists over the week-end enjoying the lovely Indian Summer days.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

TAHOE SCHOOL AFFAIRS

The students of Tahoe Lake Elementary School will present an original play written around an Hawaiian theme at the auditorium on Friday, October 25, as a benefit for the school's Junior Red Cross organization. Three-fourths of the receipts will go to the national Junior Red Cross and the remainder to the local group, called the Tahoe Citizenship Club.

A novel pair of the Friday lunch-time program recently was the staging of a "luau"—a native Hawaiian feast—at which appropriate food, costumes, music and entertainment were prepared by the pupils.

Miss Lu Crandall, child health nurse of Placer county, and Mrs. W. Fay of Auburn visited the school on October 10 in the interests of the Junior Red Cross and were presented with a check for \$5 from the students club. A Junior Red Cross store is to be opened in Auburn soon and Tahoe children plan to assist by gathering pine cones for sale.

Three Tahoe students who spent the week-end as houseguests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Auburn, where they were guests of Miss Marie Miller were Miss Faith Pyle, Richard Carnell and Charles Cross.

Charles Swanson Honored At Birth Anniversary Party

TAHOE CITY—Mrs. Charles Swanson of Sunnyside entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband last Thursday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler, Miss Marie Miller, Harry Johanson, Bill Steenis of Carson City, Fred Hughes, V. Deaton of Reno and Jimmy Swanson.

Many fine gifts were received by the honoree.

Tahoe Folks Observe Birth and Wedding Anniversaries

TAHOE CITY—Many anniversaries and birthdays were on the calendar this week, being the occasion of several parties by friends of the honored persons.

On Tuesday, October 15, Carl Bechdolt, Sr., was given a birthday dinner in honor of his natal day, which was also the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds, who were feted by friends who called during the afternoon. Billy Bechdolt observed his 17th birthday on Thursday, October 17.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

GLASS

WINDOW GLASS TO STORE

FRONTS

SKY LIGHTS

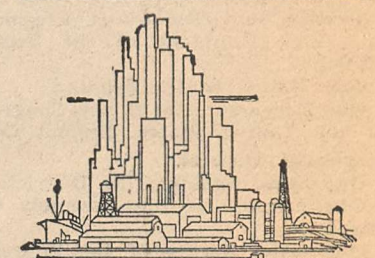
DESERT GLASS

COMPANY

RENO PHONE 7346

VISITS NEW GRANDCHILD

TAHOE CITY—Henry F. Droste of Tahoe City drove to Oakland last week to welcome his tiny granddaughter, Suzanne, who was born at Peralta Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway Walker on October 9. The young lady weighed 7½ pounds. Mrs. Walker is the former Patricia Droste.



TWO BILLION DOLLARS loaned... a promise kept

In 1932 Bank of America definitely promised to embark on a large scale lending program to put depositors' dollars to work... through loans to men and women, to large and small business, to California industry and agriculture.

That this promise has been kept and your deposit dollars put to work is shown by the tremendous volume of loans made since that time through Bank of America's 495 branches.

1020 million dollars loaned to finance business, industry, agriculture.
650 million dollars for home building, buying, modernization, and other types of loans on real property.
230 million dollars loaned for automobile financing.
180 million dollars in *Timeplan* personal loans.

Grand total... two billion, eighty million dollars... one of the greatest lending records for any bank in the nation.

Whatever your banking need, come to any branch of Bank of America where you will receive the friendliest attention.

BANKING THAT IS BUILDING CALIFORNIA



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NEW!

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COOKING UNIT

HEATS 30% FASTER

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CURRENT

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NOW... EASIER THAN EVER TO CLEAN!

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FOR CARE FREE DRIVING

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\$2.65 per gallon

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	one way	round trip
Los Angeles	6.55	11.89
San Francisco	3.55	6.49
Sacramento	1.90	3.45
Chicago	33.50	60.30
Reno	.70	1.30

Whenever you are going places you will appreciate Greyhound's frequent service, luxurious Super-Coaches and low fares. Go places soon... by Greyhound.

DEPOT: J. L. LEWIS STORE

PHONE: TRUCKEE 24-J

GREYHOUND

Notice Of Election

..Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Nevada, State of California on Tuesday, November 5th, 1940 at which election candidates for the following offices will be voted on: Twenty Two Electors of President and Vice President of the United States.

One United States Senator.
One Representative to the Congress of the United States, Second Congressional District.
One State Senator, 7th District.
One member of the Assembly 6th District.
One Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the term expiring January 1, 1951.
One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the term expiring January 1, 1947.
One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the term expiring January 1, 1951.
One Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal, Third Appellate District, for the term expiring January 1, 1947.
One Supervisor of Nevada County, 5th District.

I further certify that at said election there will also be submitted to the vote of the electors such proposed constitutional amendments, questions, propositions, initiative and referendum measures as are required to be submitted by the Constitution and laws of this State.

And Notice is hereby further given that at said election the polls will be open at the hour of 6 o'clock A. M. and will remain open until 7 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day (November 5th, 1940) and that during said hours the election will be held at the legally designated polling places in each precinct in said Nevada County and the following persons have been legally appointed by the Board of Supervisors to serve as election officers in their respective precincts as follows:

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 1

Nevada City No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Cartoselli Building

Inspector—Fred Tredennick.

Judges—Minnie Allen and J. J. Jackson.

Clerks—Mary Hoskins, Minnie Young and Alma Marsh.

Nevada City No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Nevada City High School Building.

Inspector—Joseph Stenger.

Judges—Nellie Clark and Maude Hays.

Clerks—Minnie Sandow, Jonathan Pascoe and Harry Spear.

Nevada City No. 3 Precinct

Polling Place—Union Hotel, Main Street.

Inspector—Minerva Wright.

Judges—Robert E. Carr and Lucille J. Hamilton.

Clerks—Adeline O'Conner, Robert Leroy Tamblin and Una D. Coughlan.

Nevada City No. 4 Precinct

Polling Place—Washington Grammar School.

Inspector—John Eden.

Judges—Frances Ellerman and Eva Herboth.

Clerks—Adelaide Reilly, Alice C. Davies and Alice B. Murchie.

Nevada City No. 5 Precinct

Polling Place—City Hall, Broad St.

Inspector—Arvida Netz.

Judges—Clara Phillips and Jane Baker.

Clerks—Annie Hooper, Nettie Gildersleeve and Cora Feagans.

Gold Flat No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Oakland School House.

Inspector—Marille Day.

Judges—Laura Granholm and Frances Hawke.

Clerks—Alvina F. Kelly, Beryl Granholm and Helen Lane.

Gold Flat No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Tip-Top Lunch on Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway.

Inspector—Frank Cartoselli.

Judges—Earl P. Sutton and Louise M. Wasley.

Clerks—Essie M. Yocum, Helen C. Welch and Henrietta Hall.

Selby Flat Precinct

Polling Place—Lewis Residence on Sugar Loaf.

Inspector—William Graham.

Judges—Jeanette Orzalli and William L. Davis.

Clerks—Emily I. Kyler, Anna Lang and Elizabeth Thomas.

Willow Valley Precinct

Polling Place—Willow Valley School House.

Inspector—Claude E. Winney.

Judges—Emma B. Jones and Florence Genasci.

Clerks—Hazel Wiley, Mary Brisebill and Ellen G. Nelson.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 2

Grass Valley No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Holbrook Hotel.

Inspector—William G. Purcell.

Judges—Esther H. Schwartz and Mary T. Hempler.

Clerks—Alice R. Adams, Charlotte S. Morrison and Ona B. Hobson.

Grass Valley No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Binkelman Brewery.

Inspector—Elizabeth Quick.

Judges—Alice Brock and Alice B. Seaden.

Clerks—Georgia M. Donnelly, Minnie L. Lady and Dwight Moore.

Grass Valley No. 3 Precinct

Polling Place—Eagle Fire House.

Inspector—John Bone.

Judges—Alta H. Larue and Ruth Montgomery.

Clerks—Elizabeth A. Carveth, Lillian Irene Eldridge and Lola A. Carkeet.

Grass Valley No. 4 Precinct

Polling Place—Serra Hall.

Inspector—George F. Bennetts.

Judges—Annie O. Witter and Martha F. Key.

Clerks—Mae F. Colvin, Viola J. Merrifield and Zula E. Cosper.

Grass Valley No. 5 Precinct

Polling Place—Public Library.

Inspector—James M. Sampson.

Judges—Annie F. Conlin and William Mitchell.

Clerks—Hilda Sandow, Miss P. A. Ruth Body and Kate E. Coombs.

Grass Valley No. 6 Precinct

Polling Place—Reliance Fire House.

Inspector—W. Allison Simmons.

Judges—Beatrice George and May Gilbert.

Clerks—Ethel J. Veal, Eliza K. Seymore and Alma Burke.

Grass Valley No. 7 Precinct

Polling Place—Crase Building.

Inspector—Thomas Hocking.

Judges—Lester R. Merrifield and Rosetta B. Johns.

Clerks—Arthur Bone, Hattie C. Hughes and Grace E. Eva.

Grass Valley No. 8 Precinct

Polling Place—Old High School Gymnasium.

Inspector—Archie Cornish.

Judges—Agnes J. McCabe and Hazel A. Jenkins.

Clerks—Genevieve Paynter, Sadie Sincok and Dorothy M. Bosanko.

Grass Valley No. 9 Precinct

Polling Place—Washington School House.

Inspector—Walter R. Vincent.

Judges—Jennie Crase and Charles Ingram.

Clerks—Juanita Jenkins, Winifred M. Rule and Margaret McKenna.

Alta Hill Precinct

Polling Place—Olive Emery's residence, at Junction of Ridge Road and Alta Street.

Inspector—Frederick J. Mounday.

Judges—Elsie L. Bawden and Frances E. Fulton.

Clerks—Bessie L. Bragg, Ethel M. Dodson and Alexine Johnson.

Buena Vista Precinct

Polling Place—Chicago Park School House.

Inspector—Thomas F. Leuteneker.

Judges—A. W. Hansen and Lulu Clapp.

Clerks—Hazel E. Green, Ida Termine and Edna M. Haugland.

Cottage Hill Precinct

Polling Place—Higgins Residence, on Grass Valley-Auburn Highway.

Inspector—Walter G. Higgins.

Judges—Zada Veit and Mabel E. McCrea.

Clerks—Orea A. Duggan, Mami Lou Carpenter and Sarah E. Graham.

Empire No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Petitjean Residence opposite Watt Park.

Inspector—William J. James.

Judges—Nellie Kitts and Bennie L. Bennett.

Clerks—Luella Cosper, Alice Wear and Maxine Hamilton.

Empire No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Navajo Inn, Empire Street, formerly Jack Sutherland's Residence.

Inspector—John Bieber.

Judges—Lula Patterson and Evelyn W. Wilson.

Clerks—Dorothy R. Hayes, Vashti A. Schwartz and Maude A. Banta.

Forest Springs Precinct

Polling Place—Forest Springs School House on Grass Valley-Auburn Highway.

Inspector—Eugene Pingree.

Judges—Ethel M. Winkle and Henry D. Handy.

Clerks—Katie M. Wheeler, Alice M. Hooper and Audrey Antonowitsch.

Hills Flat No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Hughes Residence.

Inspector—John Durbin.

Judges—Edith L. Pascoe and William W. Esterly.

Clerks—Ellen J. Joyner, Winnie Murphy and Gwendolyn Hahn.

Hills Flat No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—La Rosa Inn, East Bennett Street.

Inspector—Mabel M. Thomas.

Judges—Mabel E. Rodgers and Rebe E. Guillero.

Clerks—Reita LeDuc, Mabel E. Williams and Florence J. Nolan.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 3

Spaulding Precinct

Polling Place—P. G. & E. office at Spaulding.

Inspector—Boyd E. Stevenson.

Judge—Renee Cain.

Clerks—Hester L. Brown and Maryeon A. Blodgett.

Washington Precinct

Polling Place—Washington School House.

Inspector—James S. Kramer.

Judge—Clyde M. Cole.

Clerks—Edna May Waite and Nellie Blay.

Eureka Precinct

Polling Place—School House at Graniteville.

Inspector—Alfred J. Fitter.

Judge—William McLean.

Clerks—Vivian Staples and John Phelps.

Columbia Hill Precinct

Polling Place—School House at Columbia Hill.

Inspector—Georgia English.

Judge—Florence Hatcher.

Clerks—Louise A. McAllister and Mabel C. Reynolds.

North Bloomfield Precinct

Polling Place—School House at North Bloomfield.

Inspector—Charles C. Gaus.

Judge—Phillip Cummins.

Clerks—Victorine Penrose and Herbert W. Paine.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 4

French Corral Precinct

Polling Place—School House at French Corral.

Inspector—Eda J. Dahlberg.

Judge—Marcia Sitton.

Clerks—Mabel A. May and Lillian M. Sciaroni.

North San Juan Precinct

Polling Place—School House at North San Juan.

Inspector—Sarah Reeder.

Judges—Etta E. Bowes and Veda June Kessler.

Clerks—Geraldine Robinson, Carrie E. Holland and Rose T. Kessler.

Anthony House Precinct

Polling Place—Pleasant Valley School House.

Inspector—Herman Hartung.

Judge—Edith L. Webber.

Clerks—Claude H. Schwartz and Ernest E. Schwartz.

Clear Creek Precinct

Polling Place—Clear Creek School House.

Inspector—Mary B. Beyer.

Judge—Nora E. Ogden.

Clerks—Lois M. Black and Bernice L. McPheeters.

Indian Springs Precinct

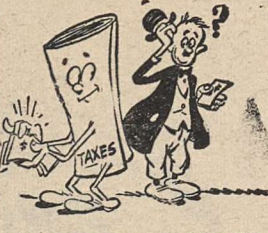
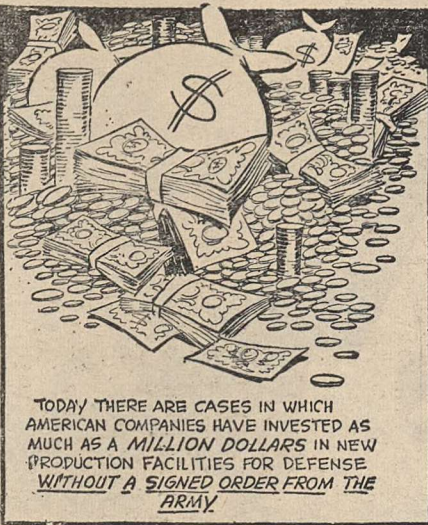
Polling Place—School House at Indian Springs.

Inspector—Lida Tisher.

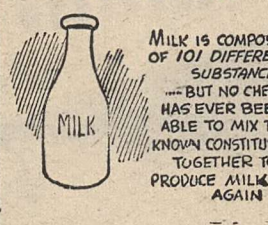
Judge—Viola L. Webber.

Clerks—Eleanor E. Ennor and Avia

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



FOR EVERY DO. PAID TO STOCKHOLDER. 1ST YEAR, U.S. RAILROADS PAID NEARLY THREE DOLLARS IN TAXES



Senator Guffey Says Chief Executive Good for Fourth Or Fifth Term in Office

Senator Joseph Guffey, D. Pa., recently addressed a political meeting at the Hotel Mellon, Pittsburgh. Urging the re-election of President Roosevelt for a third term in an informal talk he gave after delivering a prepared address, the senator informed the delegates, "in case you are concerned about the health of the Chief Executive, he's in fine shape. Good maybe for fourth and fifth terms."

War is the business of barbarians. —Bonaparte.

The modern steam locomotive contains more than 7,500 parts.

R. Eddy.

Pleasant Ridge Precinct

Polling Place—School House at Wolf.

Inspector—Charles Butler.

Judge—Mary R. Sweet.

Clerks—Elizabeth Kenyon and Mildred C. Rodda.

Rough and Ready Precinct

Polling Place—School House at Rough and Ready.

Inspector—Frank Abbott.

Judges—Edward Wilson and Maude Calvert.

Clerks—Effie Howe, Mabel M. Stevenson and Robert Kohler.

Spenceville Precinct

Polling Place—Spenceville School House.

Inspector—John H. Eickhoff.

Judge—Ruby W. Giroux.

Clerks—Bertha W. Pisani and Paul Van Wagner.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT NO. 5

Truckee No. 1 Precinct

Polling Place—Truckee Grammar School.

Inspector—Frank F. Kearney.

Judges—Cala F. Bick and Cora Maxson.

Clerks—Harold W. Laity, Marie A. Cabona and Laura Daily Gaiennie.

Truckee No. 2 Precinct

Polling Place—Masonic Hall at Truckee.

Inspector—Frank H. Brummund.

Judges—Lotta W. Bryant and Hannah J. Stewart.

Clerks—Winifred McGwinn, Ametta M. Cabona and Lucile M. Bick.

Soda Springs Precinct

Polling Place—Soda Springs Hotel.

Inspector—J. O. Jones.

Judge—Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Clerks—Delores Price and Mary F. Rector.

You Bet Precinct

Polling Place—School House at You Bet.

Inspector—Ethel Brady.

Judge—William A. Levee.

Clerks—Ethel M. Barry and Henry Eulberg.

Dated: October 8th, 1940.

R. N. MCCORMACK,

County Clerk of Nevada County, California.

Published in Sierra Sun Oct. 17, '40

ARMY TO DRAW 1700 HORSES FROM FOUR FAR WEST STATES

Congress has authorized the purchase of approximately 20,000 horses to meet the expanded needs of our Army incident to conscription. Of this number, approximately 1,700 are expected to be purchased by December 20, 1940, within the Western Remount Area, which comprises the states of Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California. Of the total expected to be purchased within the Western Remount Area, the vast majority will be riding horses, only a very few being draft horses.

People owning horses for sale are urged to write to headquarters Western Remount Area, Avansino Bldg., 72 Third Avenue, San Mateo, Cal., giving their name and address and the number of horses they have so that we may know how many horses can be secured from any particular area.

The Army wants horses of the following specifications and wants them immediately:

Four to eight years old. Geldings (no mares at present). Weights between 1000 and 1200 pounds. Must have good riding qualities, sound and healthy, and free of ringbone, curb, spavin, crooked legs and feet, etc. Solid colors only. Must not show too "drafty" conformation.

Prices range from \$150 to \$175 each, depending upon the individual animal, f. o. b. shipping point. All horses must be shown under the saddle.

"It is most urgently requested that your publication bring to the attention of all horse owners and horse dealers in your community that the Army needs horse NOW," said Major F. W. Koester, Q. M. C., in a bulletin to the Sierra Sun this week.

TAHOE NEWS

WINGS AMERICA by Don Wiley

Latest About British Warplanes
More complete information about Britain's newest war planes is now at hand. The new ships have been made possible by the development of three extremely powerful in-line liquid-cooled motors—the Vulture, the Griffin and Sabre. The Vulture, 2000 horsepower, and the Griffin, 1600 horsepower, are products of Rolls Royce, while the Sabre, with horsepower in the neighborhood of 2000, was perfected by Napier.

Probably the most valuable of the new ships to the Royal Air Force in the present stage of the Battle of Britain is the Whirlwind, a twin-engine pursuit interceptor of the type the RAF has needed badly, both for defense and as an escort for raids on Germany.

Westland had previously developed the Lysander, a high-wing liaison job. Speed of the new Whirlwind is rated at slightly better than 400 miles per hour and reports have it the fighter will carry one of the famous power-driven turrets.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the British journal "The Aeroplane" reports the twin-engine Lockheed P-38s Britain is purchasing in this country may be two-seaters equipped with gun turrets. The American version of the P-38 is a single seater interceptor pursuit.

The Whirlwind is now in production as is the Hawker Tornado, a one-place fighter powered by the new Vulture and reportedly capable of 425 miles per hour. The Tornado will be far more heavily armed than the current eight-gun Spitfires and Hurricanes, carrying eight machine guns and two shell-firing cannons.

Britain's need for a long-range four motored bomber is to be supplied by the new Stirling, developed by Short, builder of the Sutherland flying boats. Britain claims the Stirling is faster than America's Flying Fortresses.

Neither the Stirling nor the Avro Manchester, a new 15-gun twin-engine bomber, have yet reached the quantity production stage, according to our information.

Despite these new developments, there appears to be no slackening in the British demands for American military planes, including such California-built favorites as the Lockheed

At the Churches

Catholic Church
Rev. William Daly, Priest
TRUCKEE 9 A. M.

Community Church
Rev. G. J. E. Keetch, Minister
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE 6P. M.
TAHOE CITY VESPER 7:30 P. M.

Christian Science Service

"Walk in love as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling odor." These words from Ephesians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 20, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement."

Hudson, Douglas DB-7 and North American Harvard.

Air Facts

If you're inclined to be gloomy about reputed Nazi air supremacy over the rest of the world, this may cheer you up:

In Germany, many war planes operate on synthetic gasoline, using high test fuel only for take-offs. In the United States, refineries turn out 2,000,000 gallons of 100-octane aviation gasoline every day! We're the only nation in the world, according to the petroleum people, which can produce this fuel in quantity.

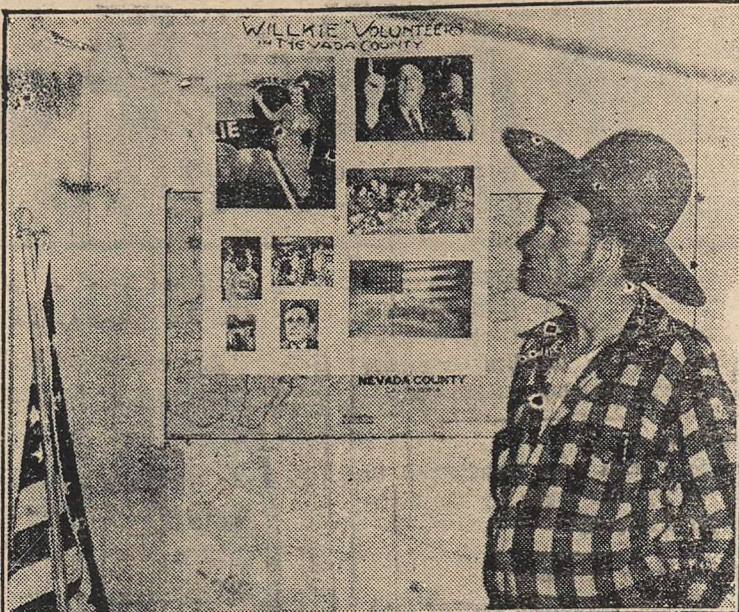
Air-minded Sacramento stays right out in the lead with a class of 50 for the latest non-collegiate pilot training course.

To air-conscious California communities:

Don't be discouraged by the setback the \$80,000,000 airport program suffered before the Senate Appropriations Committee. Even those who voted to slash the appropriations predict that Congress will approve the entire program "when it becomes more definite."

In 1904 the average weekly earnings of automobile factory employees was \$11.50. This has increased to \$32.30 in 1940.

Paydirt in a Willkie Administration?



TEX STRAWN, Nevada County prospector, thinks so—and he's the 15,000th Willkie Volunteer in Northern California. Here he's shown at Volunteer headquarters in Nevada City, where he turned up to register, pay dues, and collect campaign buttons and literature for his whiskering friends. They're sayin' as how Tex is swappin' his burro for an elephant.

MACKAY MUSEUM AT U. of N. ONE OF FINEST IN COUNTRY

Thirty-three years ago a young metallurgy instructor at the University of Nevada trundled a few loads of rocks in a wheelbarrow from the basement of a campus building to a large, well-lighted room in the imposing new Mackay School of Mines building.

That was the beginning of the Mackay museum, one of the finest of its type in the country.

The wheelbarrow pusher was Prof. Walter S. Palmer, now curator of the museum, head of the school's department of metallurgy, and director of the state analytical laboratory.

The rocks were mineral specimens, mostly from Nevada mines. They were the foundation of a vast collection that today contains between 25,000 and 20,000 pieces.

Another step in the development of the museum is now being completed with the opening of a new room in the basement. With its addition, the famed showplace now consists of three divisions: the mining museum, the mineral museum and the historical museum.

From widely-scattered parts of the world prized specimens of nearly every known mineral have found their way to the gleaming display cases of Mackay museum. Naturally enough, most of the rocks are from Nevada's own great wealth of mineral deposits, but there is pitchblende, the radium ore, from the shores of Great Bear Lake in the wilds of Canada, diamond bearing rock from South Africa's Transvaal, ores from the Philippines, Australia, Korea—in short, from just about everywhere. Even the sky has donated and the Quartz Mountains meteorite is one of the museum's.

most highly-valued pieces, in the opinion of Professor Palmer. It is the only meteorite ever found in Nevada.

Nevada herself has contributed one of the rarest and most fascinating specimens in the entire museum—petrified wood shot with gold. How many millions of years ago cypress trees in southeastern Churchill county were smothered in a volcanic flow, Professor Palmer doesn't know, but the idea of cypress—a water-loving tree—growing in central Nevada's desert country indicates to anyone that it was indeed a long, long time ago. Charred with the hot volcanic "tuff," the unfortunate trees were buried. Later gold-bearing water penetrated the area in which they were caught. The charcoal of the trees acted as an agent to precipitate the gold and in the ages that followed the wood became petrified, imprisoning forever its sprinkling of the precious metal.

Specimens like these are priceless. They are typical of the many items in the museum which simply could not be replaced.

Among the most interesting non-mineral displays are relics from Virginia City, poignant reminders of the Comstock's days of glory. Nothing in this group is more impressive than the compressed timbers taken from abandoned and caved-in mines. Originally 14-inch beams, they were crushed by the great weight of the mountains above them to thicknesses of barely four inches. Professor Palmer estimates that they had been in the ground from 30 to 40 years when found in 1906.

For the sheer exotic—with more than a touch of the gruesome—visitors to Mackay museum need look no further than the shrunken head from the jungles of Ecuador. Once the ordinary-sized cranium of an Ecuadorian belle, it has been shrunk by the natives' secret process to the size of a grapefruit. Donated by J. E. Skeen, one of the scores of Nevada graduates who have contributed specimens, the grisly black object really has no place in a mining museum, Professor Palmer will admit. But it is out of the ordinary and, in that respect, it is typical of Mackay museum.

PRUNES PEP UP THE PUP

BERKELEY —(RNS)— California prune surpluses might find a useful outlet in dog food, according to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California College of Agriculture. Dr. Morgan recently reared a litter of five fox terriers on a diet of four well-known dry commercial dog foods. Three dogs received liberal amounts of prune past. The prune-fed dogs showed an astonishing superiority in growth and general condition over the other dogs.

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Politically Speaking

by JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Pres. Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO —(UP)— Everyone seems to have a view or two on selection of draft boards for California, with not a few of the comments hinging on the charge that the Olson administration dictated the selections for political purposes.

Impossible
It is a fact that no draft board could suit all elements in a community. Persons capable and prominent enough to be considered have political beliefs and associations which offend certain others. Superior court judges were asked to make selections in their home counties, which were checked over in Sacramento and either changed or enlarged as the case warranted.

For one thing, the administration was careful to see that labor and veterans groups were represented. Members were named from various towns to spread representation, while in many cases, men chosen by the judges were ineligible to serve for various reasons and had to be replaced.

As could be expected, the surge of criticism welled up but the governor, denied that politics entered into the selections as far as the governor's office was concerned.

The later appointment of appeal boards and board appeal agents was made on the same basis, and also aroused some criticism. The real proof of the pudding appears to be the conduct of the boards after the draft is underway.

Capitol Changes

Something like spring fever, every so often there is a flurry of remodeling and moving in the capitol. There are several major changes either underway or just finished which simplify the task of the taxpayers in getting state business transacted.

The state's Indian museum, one of the best in existence, has been given permanent quarters in Sutter's Fort and the downtown bank building vacated went to the bureau of vital statistics. The personnel board, some architecture offices and agricultural marketing divisions took over a large private building across the street from the man capitol. Changes within the old statehouse included a new post office, enlargement for the secretary of state and legislative counsel.



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RATES: from \$2.50 with bath

HOTEL WHITCOMB
at Civic Center
SAN FRANCISCO

Considering that it was finished some 70 years ago, the old capitol's remarkable preservation is a tribute to the early builders. A gradual modernization program has been underway many years to replace brick with cement and steel, put air-conditioning, use glass brick for interior walls and otherwise adapt it to better use.

One of the chief needs of the capitol is a new coat of paint but the lack of necessary appropriations has delayed this project.

Other cities are seeking expansion facilities for state offices, particularly in San Francisco where the state building is far from large enough to take in the various offices scattered in several dozen private locations. Some of these days it would not be surprising that a new building would be erected, perhaps adjacent to the present state structure, in an effort to centralize activities. This would not only save money but more important, make it less confusing for the general public to transact necessary business with state agencies.

As a matter of fact, in addition to the buildings, there is much need for some reallocation of state offices. Sacramento is the state capitol but there are many headquarters in Los Angeles and San Francisco and other cities, to the confusion of all concerned.

Gamble with the wheel of fortune if you will but take no chances with the steering wheel.

Railway dining cars prepare and serve about 25,000,000,000 meals a year.

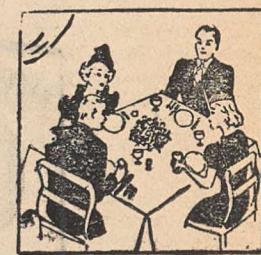


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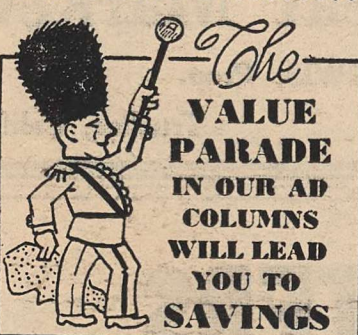
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WHEN CLOTHES GOT DIRTY IN THE DAYS OF "GOOD KING CHARLES" WOMEN SENT THEM TO BE DYED A DARKER SHADE—RATHER THAN TO A LAUNDRY!
RAIN! MY HANKY WILL BE RUINED!
RENAISSANCE LADIES USUALLY OWNED BUT ONE ORNATE HANDKERCHIEF—AND NEVER THOUGHT OF LAUNDERING IT!
HOW CAN I SLEEP WHEN THAT FUR KEEPS TICKLING?
NIGHTGOWNS FIRST SAW GENERAL USE AMONG THE TUDOR NOBLES, BUT WERE MADE OF SILKVELVET OR FUR, AND FEW EVER OWNED MORE THAN ONE AT A TIME.

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Official Visitor—

William Malloy of the Internal Revenue Department was in Truckee and Tahoe last week.

At Post Office—

Norma Covello of Reno is working at the Truckee Post Office while Postmaster E. C. Bavier is on her vacation this month.

To Attend Conclave—

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Englehart, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler will attend the district convention of the Pythian orders at Healdsburg this week-end.

To Redding—

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona left today for Redding to spend the week.



Two Shows — 7:15 and 9 p. m.

Telephone 99

Saturday, October 19
RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

Henry Fonda

Gene Tierney

Sunday, October 20
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT

Ann Sheridan

George Raft

Wednesday, October 23
BEYOND TOMORROW

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FOOTBALL GAME

Meadow Lake Union High School's C six man football team won a 12 to 0 game from the Truckee Grammar School team Monday afternoon.

Transferred—

George Zorich was transferred to Grass Valley this week by the Standard Oil Company.

In Sacramento School—

Miss Elaine McCallen, former local girl, is enrolled at Sacramento Junior College.

Return Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Raitt Boren returned home Sunday from a vacation spent in Southern California and on the peninsula.

Celebrates—

Mrs. Clara Nelson has returned home from San Francisco and Loyaltown where she had spent several weeks. On October 11, while at Loyaltown, she celebrated her 77th birthday with her great grandchild, Lorna Thomas, who was 5 years old the same day.

The Chamber of Commerce—

will meet on Monday at the California Cafe.

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Unforeseen Events**
A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casualty and
Springfield Fire and Marine

RAF Chief



Sir Charles F. A. Poortel, formerly commanding British bomber squadron, succeeds Sir Cyril L. N. Newall as chief of Royal Air Force.

SEWING CIRCLE

Immediately before the first meeting of each month, between one and two o'clock, members of the Wyethia club will devote to Red Cross work at the club house. The regular meeting will take place at the close of the hour.

Rev. G. J. E. Keetch expects to be in San Francisco Monday attending the meeting of a committee to plan for the 1941 institute of the Junior Epworth League. Rev. Keetch was manager of the institute held last summer at Camp Pahatsi.

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**TAHOE NEWS
NOTES**

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Horner and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. LaMoine, all of Richmond, Cal., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayhew of Al Tahoe.

Mrs. Stella Watson presented the Tahoe Branch Library with an ox shoe, found in the Sierras, for the collection of historical relics.

Mr. Fred Hart and Miss Frances Fathers of San Jose were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Nora Hevel, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of Lake Forest left Monday for Tacoma where his mother is critically ill.

A new home for Norman Elitz of Reno is being built near Incline at the north end of the lake.

Forest rangers were called to the Smith home near Carnelian Bay recently to extinguish a fire which had caught from a fireplace, getting between the floors.

A substantial amount was raised by the Mothers Club of Kings Beach school who gave a box social at the school on Saturday night to raise funds for hot lunches for school children.

Clarence Summerfeld attended the wedding of his brother, George, to Miss Ethel Kingery of Stockton which took place in Reno recently.

To City—

D. E. Kessler, president of the San Francisco Flycasting club, returned to San Francisco following the close of this fishing season Tuesday.

Truckee Delegate—

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bavier, delegate to the 67th grand chapter, O. E. S., left to attend the sessions early this week with Mrs. Hannah Stewart.

Visitors Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yell Nobles their son-in-law and daughter.

Home Again—

Mrs. E. Rossarini and Miss Catherine Rossarini returned Tuesday from an extended trip into Mexico and the southwest.

On Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Voss started their vacation yesterday and plan to go to Salt Lake and Boulder Dam and to return home via southern California.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—29 Model Ford Coupe. See A. C. Marts.

NOTICE—As I will be closing my shop in the Masonic Building in the near future, those with watches or clocks in my possession are urged to come in and settle accounts as I will not be responsible for watches or clocks left after the seasonal close of business.—A. Bianchi, Masonic Bldg., Phone 161.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Inquire Sierra Sun or Phone 161.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in A-1 condition. Price \$100. Inquire Sierra Sun or Phone 161.

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